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### IN LAGERLY-AWAITED UTTERANCE.

MEN the President speaks on National Defense in this city next Thursday night at the fiftieth anniversary dinner of the Manhattan Club his audience will be a large one. The best rows will be in San Francisco, the middle ones will run from Orleans to Duluth.

"Proparedness," "America first," "the safeguarding of all things serices"-as principles these have taken compelling possession of Olions of minds and hearts.

Grasping the principle, the country is eager to see a programme. It knows how it feels. It is anxious to consider what it must do. The President has roused its enthusiasm. It now wants a chance to ramine and weigh the practical measures which after mature thought the Administration is prepared to advocate.

Before the date of the dinner there will have been time to consider the recommendations of the Navy League, also the proposals of Secretary Daniels and the General Board of the Navy. With the Army plans already in hand, there is every probability that the President will be ready to tell the nation what Preparedness means in exact terms.

He will command the thoughtful attention of every good American.

#### "CANCELLED."

HE special number of the Japan Advertiser, issued to commemorate the opening of the Panama Canal, contains, among other interesting features, a half-page advertisement of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company with "Cancelled" printed in red ink across its face.

We presume the Advertiser went to press early and was compelled to take this method of announcing the extermination of American shipping on the Pacific.

Cancelled is the right word.

#### MORE THAN EVER.

IGHTY-SEVEN motorists arraigned in one day in Yorkville Court charged with speeding, having no licenses, etc., is a

startling record. Forty were fined \$25 each for speeding. Is the fall weather a spur to the reckless or is it that times are ing better and more motors are rolling through the streets under the guidance of owners experienced and otherwise. One thing is pertain. Such laws as we have do little or nothing to check the steady increase of careless motor driving.

Why not try revoking or suspending licenses? Fines to the averego motorist are a joke. Magistrates make an effort to be severe, but her are too tender hearted to send high-spirited young men to jail merely because they endanger life in the highways.

The other day the State of Massachusetts took away a girl motorist's license because she abused it by racing on country roads. Whether she felt the punishment or not, she can do no more damage.

to do the surest way to make England do that thing was for him (Shaw) to cry out against it. This week he was reported as saying that whatever happened Germany must not be squeezed too hard

Is George trying to drive the pig to Dublin by way of Cork?

The news that Thomas A. Edison, although enjoying his usual excellent health, stayed in bed fourteen hours on a stretch will be received with enthusiasm by thousands who are always threatening to sleep some day until they are ready

# Hits From Sharp Wits.

Safety first means examining the Man or steel that loses its temper

With some it is safety first, but with most it is self .- Deseret News.

The the day. Perhaps it is because automobile how much money a man puts on the collection plate in church.

Albany Journal.

Here comes a mere man and says another reason why women could not be called morning glories is because they don't shut up in the evening.

will serve to put a large ragged dent in the long standing, generally accepted proposition that we must employ lawyers to make our laws.

"More than three-fourths of the

Palms of the childiess are forever itching for an opportunity to spank somebody's darling boy or girl.—To-

#### Cos Cob Natura Notes.

Which laves our sylvan shores, is merely a large body of salt water with very little in it except clams and cysters, and these are on the bottom. But lately, for the first large in fifty years they say large. time in fifty years, they say, large

and cheer!

The Bohool Committee is trying to over a confidence game on him.

The Bohool Committee is trying to think of some way of taking the beanshatch the developing course of events. Shooters away from the boys with goes over to the other side of the creek to see that the Myster, hasn't fouled her lines or bumped the dock to this side to make sure that the boys want to kill everything that in the night. Then he comes back to this side to make sure that the boys with his cattles age to make sure that the boys parents, as see the way grown-ups haven't been monkeying with his cattles submerged for bait. The two your mail carriers come in to pick up their loads, which, while not very loads, which, while not very loads, which, while not very some more because they do.

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he back districts. By this time Childe the back districts. By this time Childe the back districts. The painter man, is sitting over our stretch of the Post Road for the Holly House stoop drinking his offee and reading The World. Frank the third time this season, to say nothing of patching up between times. Every time the folks at Hartford want to experiment they try it on us. This has been the case for some five years now. We wish they would go someground and then off the ground where else to play with paving.

numbers of young mackerel are swimming about in it, many of which are being captured by our citions. They are seven or eight inches long, of the variety called "spike" by the Down-Easters, but taste mighty

# Men Who Fail

By J. H. Cassel



"When I run out of money I'll look for a job."

Get-Rich-Quick Women

By Sophie Irene Loeb

ND now the Post Office inspect- | understand that to put their money

# The Week's Wash

-By Martin Green -

Real Economy

forecast the actions of the free and entertaining a feeling of hope. On from the dressmaker's, untrammelled electorate of our great the other hand, women don't undercommonwealth, but it looks to me from stand men and men don't understand it's alright!" he added to the signs in the city and outside that the aforesaid Constitution will be more or less gently asphyxiated. This despite the fact that when all the bills, including advertising, are paid, the Constitutional Convention will have cost the State pretty close to a million dollars. However, that will be offset, in the event the Constitution is beaten, by the saving to the City of New York of \$1,000,000 which the new Constitu

tion would saddle on us in the shape of additional expenses for courts. "Entirely aside from the merits or demerits of the proposed Constitution it is threatened with defeat because it was framed by lawyers and for lawyers. Let us hope that the defeat of this Constitution—if it is defeated—

"More than three-fourths of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention were lawyers and a heavy percentage of them were corporation lawyers. They tell of one lawyer who introduced a couple of mysterious looking, but apparently harmless amendments which proved to be, when assayed, absolute guarantees that, if they were adopted, he would win a big lawsuit in which he is employed as counsel.

amendments which proved to be, when assayed, absolute guarantees that, if they were adopted, he would win a big lawsuit in which he is employed as counsel.

The men who were the leaders in the convention and guided the others in fixing up the proposed Constitution have all been employed by corporations and have grown rich in toes service of corporations. Mr. Elinu Root, in a speech at the Hotel Astot a client in many years. Perhaps, after Mr. Root ceased to bend his tailer at their interests, but if such is the case to the service of corporations he convention as the first to the service of corporations he convention the constitutions in the constitution of the brown and hand them over to a few nights ago, said he had not had a client in many years. Perhaps, after Mr. Root ceased to bend his tailer at their interests, but if such is the case to the service of corporations he conventions and the constitutional Convention put over a confidence game on him.

On a few occasions the clever broker gave a little profit, but invariably only to draw victims deeper into the investment. One woman is add she investment. One woman is add she invested the savings of her into the event will deserve constitution the event will deserve the constitution the event will deserve

## The Jarr Family -By Roy L. McCardell -

the courts begin to take them back there will arise a new spirit of continuation among automobilists.

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Converte begin to take them back there will arise a new spirit of the country. Certainly the outlook is encouraging to the advocates of the cause, but men were deceivers ever.

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"'S nice," mumbled Mr. Jarr. "Oh. Jarr declared. "Really, I think you it's airight!" he added with more ani- look beautiful in it."

Jarr hastily. "I'm very much inter-

ested. It looks fine. It's very becoming to you, I'm sure." But it was too late. A tear was in

SEE," said the head polisher. "that Frank K. Bowers, the Mrs. Jarr's eye; her lip trembled. "You never take any notice of what Republican candidate for Sheriff, is in favor of doing away with I wear," she declared plaintively. the Sheriff's fees after the first of dom have a new rag to my back. But next January."
"Many," sail the laundry man,
"think that Mr. Howers is being unduly free with Al Smith's money."
dom have a new rag to my back. But
on the rare occasion when I do get a
new dress you don't take any interest."

and stalked past Mr. Jarr to give him "It's great!" cried the villain hypo-

crite, feigning vast admiration to keep added, as though this were an important discovery.

"But I think it looks fine," Mr.

At this Mrs. Jarr became mollified

"Of course it does. There is where dress gets its character," declared Mrs. Jarr, forgetting she had made accusations of his husbandly indiffer-

The wretched dissembler drew in a deep breath, as though the subject was beyond words.

"Yes," Mrs. Jarr went on, "if you vill notice when a woman is wearing a striking dress, no other women she meets will let on they care what she is wearing. They pass her almost without looking at her, but they turn around and take in the back of the dress and see how it is how it fits. Most any dress will look well from the front, but when you see it from the back you can tell whether it is well made or not." "Sure! I've noticed that," said Mr

"Then you've noticed too much!" snapped Mrs. Jarr, her suspicions They have stifled ambition, killed en-ergy and blasted hopes.

Better keep on saving, and if you want to invest your money put it into something tangible, something they are wearing." rising again. "It isn't your place to be looking after women, to see how their clothes fit and notice what

"Of course not," said Mr. Jare meekly, "but I've always noticed that women look around at each other after they have passed. Even after one woman has cut another one dead. she will do that."

no trouble. You never can tell when you may need it. Contrary to the new era idea that the "female of the species" is as self-reliant as man, there comes a time when woman by the assurance that in a couple of the assurance that in a couple of weeks the amount would be trebled. Another woman said:

Another woman said:

"A few days after I have him the money he told me my profits in steel were \$10,000, but I never received a cent from him."

And now this woman has gone to work in a department store at \$7 a week, from which sum she has to support herself and an invalid husband.

Thus the call of the "war brides" is a three comes a time when woman by there comes a time when woman by the very nature of her make-up gets weak and worn out; and then the savings come in good stead.

As yet, it is easy to foot the female sex into the belief that a bonanza may be had by "risking a little money."

The percentage of real return is small, while the examples of loss are so large that one wonders at the everyday victims who refuse to heed. Better take the slow, steady cash and keep it where it is safe and sound. Save the sorrow that always comes when you this dress made. It was made by frage issue?" queried the head polisher.

"Well," answered the laundry man.

"I'm no prophet, but from what I hear political leaders say the day of votes for women hasn't reached this part of vot live? When, oh, when, will they in the air and the temptation to dable to the air and the tempt

"It's a great system," said Mr. Jarr. especially cutting."

# The Woman of It By Helen Rowland

841**43064**9 (\$8100000) 2244000 FEBRUAR STREET Courage, 1916, in the Free Publishing Co. (The New York Arriving World She Says a Man Takes Joy in "Wrecking His Life."

SETTLERE goes a girl who has probably refused more offers of sparriage that, any woman to New York,' remarked the Widow, levelling her jewelled lorgnette at a petite blonde in a pink halo-hat.

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the Buchelor, "what is she-a hypnotist of en heiress, or a show-girl with an imaginative press agent?"

"Not any of these," interrupted the Widow, shuking her head. "Whe's the girl who threw over that Landsome young millionaire, Tuny Robinson, at the last moment, and left him 'waiting at the church, with the unpers and

bridal bouquet, for everybody to laugh at!"
"Oh, It she?" oried the Bachelor with suddenly awakened interest. "By

Jove! She's SOME peach now that I look at hor!"

"You're just like all the rest," aigned the Widow. "The moment it get about that she had made a fool of one man naturally all the others in her set were anxious to make fools of THEMSELVES over her. The moment they discovered that she had deceived one man they were all wild to marry her and give her a chance to deceive THEM. Isn't it funny, what joy a man takes in 'wrecking his life'!"

#### The Lure of the Danger Signal.

447 WOULDN'T call it that!" protested the Bacholor, still scretinizing the "Of course you wouldn't!" retorted the Widow mockingly.

call it 'chivairy' or 'broad-mindedness,' or 'sentiment,' or SOMETHING romantic. But it's just plain, fool, masculine perversity that makes every man seem determined, from boyhood, to fall in love with the wrong woman, and marry the one who will make him most unhappy. It he did it blindly, one might understand it; but be does it boldly, defiantly, and with his eyes wide open. A woman couldn't wear anything more fascinating to the average man than a danger signal hung around her neck. Tell him that a girl is everything on earth she ought to be, and he'll yawn and take your word for it: tell him that she ISN'T, and he'll immediately rush off to investigate Tell him that a woman is a paragon of loyalty and devotion, and he'll pass her with a casual glance: tell him that she is a vampire and a homewrecker, and he'll—he'll ask you to introduce him."
"I didn't!" broke in the Bachelor desperately, "But"-

"But you were going to," rejoined the Widow, "Well, I won't, Mr. Weatherby. I'll consider your youth, and your susceptibility, and protect you. I'm sorry I told you about her. The one way on earth to make a man take an interest in any woman is to warn him against her; and the one way on earth to kill his interest in her is to praise her virtues. What IS it, in the masculine make-up, that makes every man so anxious to hurl himself at, the feet of any woman who has gotten a reputation for being dangerous?" "The same thing, I suppose," replied the Backelor dryly "that makes

women send flowers to condemned murderers, and slope with embezziers, and hurl themselves at the head of a notorious heart-breaker. Curiosity!"

#### The Thrill-Hunters' Quest.

R the love of adventure, or original sin, or just plain vanity," condesire to try your hand at something difficult, or to stake your fortune or your heart on a long-shot."
"That's it!" signed the Widow. "It's the gambling instinct that is born

in every man—the same instinct that makes him enjoy playing with fire, when he is little, and enjoy breaking a bucking bronco or stalking hig game when he grows up—the desire for adventure and conquest, And. of course, NO man ever doubted that he could tame a man-tamer, once he got her!"
"And no woman ever doubted that she could 'break' a heart-breaker,

once she landed him," added the Bachelor softly. "By the way, who IS that with the blond siren? By jove! If it isn't old Jack Rodney!" "What!" cried the Widow, lifting her lorgnette with a flutter of exeltement, "not THE 'Jack Rodney,' Mr. Weatherby, who got in that awful scandal, and fought a duel over that French actress, and who has been

divorced twice and"----"The same!" arswered the Bachelor with a low whistle, "Well, well! The old scout!—What on earth are you doing?"
"Just—bowing to her, Mr. Weatherby," explained the Widow, closing her

lorgnette with flushed cheeks and dancing eyes. "They're—they're coming

"What!" cried the Bachelor in horror, "do you want to expose me to the danger of a woman like that? Think of my youth, my innocence, my

"Oh, bother your susceptibility," laughed the Widow, "I'm DYING to talk to that INTERESTING man!"

# 20 Reasons Why You Should Vote for Woman Suffrage

### Reason 17-FOR THE SAKE OF ADEQUATE GOVERNMENT.

By Frances Perkins.

HE one hundred and forty-five girls who were burned to death in the Triangle Waist Company's fire in the spring of 1911 are a striking example of what women suffer from bad government. Inadequate laws governing fire protection-and such as there were poorly enforced by a variety of departments, State and city, who divided the responsibilitywere the direct cause of the destruction of these young girls.

Every woman who goes to work in factory, shop, store or office runs peace in the family. "Turn around! the risk of suffering in her own body if the laws regarding the conduct of it looks nice in the back, too," he industry are inadequate for her protection, or if the government which enforces them is dishonest or inefficient. To lose your arm in a laundry mangle or your scalp in a loom because laws providing for machine guards are not enforced by a government in which you have no share is likely to emphasize the importance of good government-namely, adequate

Women get diseases if health laws or officials are lax; women suffer when the tenements of a town are left uninspected; women suffer when the water supply is polluted, when the transportation breaks down or when incompetent policing allows a wave of vice and crime to sweep over a city.

Since women suffer equally with men under bad government there would seem to be every reason in the world for allowing them and even inducing the backward among them to share in the efforts to secure good government which they, in common with men, will appreciate

## **Arguments Against Suffrage** By the Opposition Leaders

#### Reason 12—BECAUSE SUFFRAGE AND FEM-INISM ARE INSEPARABLY LINKED.

By Mrs. Simon Baruch.

HAT Suffrage is intimately interwoven with feminism is brought out clearly by W. L. George, whose frank statements are in vain met with denial by the Suffragists. "Suffrage is but a part of the greater propaganda. Frankly stated, it has been the custom in Suffrage campaigns to pretend that woman demands merely the vote. The object was to avoid frightening the men, and it may well be that a number of Suffragists honestly believe that they are asking for no more. They are afraid 'to let the cat out of the bag.' They will not rest, however, until all offices up to the throne and the Presidential chair are open to them. They have no use for chivalry."

Naturally, some Suffragists repudiate the application of these feminist traits to themselves. But we must take them at their own words. A Suffrage leader of great and deserved prominence wrote in a New York newspaper on Feb. 15, 1914; "Feminism is a world-wide revolt against all barriers between men and women. It is born of the instinct of every natural woman's soul that God designed her as the equal, the co-worker, the comrade of the man of her family, and not as his slave, dependent, servant or plaything." In the same article she says: "Suffrage is one phase of the great woman movement in the world."

Clara Mudridge-Smith's new dress- and address among the ladies. And the sarcasm. To her horror she had this includes fitting and outting, and discovered that one side of the skirt hung a little awkwardly, and that But Mrs. Jarr was not aware of she would have to have it altered.